### OBSEQUIES OF JAMES, T. BRADY.

The funeral ceremonie's over the remains of the late James T. Brady to 'k place yesterday with becoming solemnity. L' my before the hour fixed for the removal of the 'orpae from the deceased's late residence in Twen's-third atreet to the Catholic Cathodrel in Mott' Areet all the members of the New York kar, besides hundreds of our most prominent citizens of o' Aer professions, called to pay their latter, because to the memory of the great counselver. Among the many who were present just before the coffin was closed was Major General Seckies, who, it will be remembered, was defended by Br., Brady, years are, in a celebrated trial which took place at coses. When the coses was the dead the casket was shad taken a last look at the dead the casket was shaded in the hearse, and the funeral procession proceeded to the cathedral, followed by an immense number of citizens in carriages and on foot, the following named geniemen acting as pall bearers:—Chas O'Conor, A. Oakey Hail, the Mayor; Judge Ingraham, Judge Alger, Judge Barbour, Judge Daly, Pro-ssor Ogden Doremus, Clarence A. Seward, Nathaniel Jarvis, Sr., and Dr. Quackenbos. The members of the bar in a body escorted the cortege along the route to the Cathedral, and on all sides, as the procession passed, the manifestation of respect to the dead was such as has seldom been witnessed

streets adjoining the sacred edifice were filled with an immense crowd, and it was several minutes before the police could clear a way for the procession members of the bar who had accompanied the cor-tege from Twenty-inird street were unable to obtain admittance, notwithstanding the efforts of the police

IN THE CHURCH.

Shortly after nine o'clock the church was cleared of all persons in order that the arrangements for the flueral ceremonies might be made and the required decorations of the attar and the pulpit be completed. The front of the main or high altar was covered with black cloth showing a white Greek cross in the centre and over the pulpit was also thrown a black cover, heavily fringed and crnamented with slik of the same color. In the main or centre aisle, but a few feet from the railing of the chancel, was erected an elevation known as a catafaique, decorated with cloth, having a white cross on black ground and surrounded by six heavy wax candles; three on exter site. On this, as the platform, was to be placed the coffin on the arrival of the inneral cortege. Ornaments of waite roses and lilles, shaped in form of crosses of harps, of wreaths and of crowns, were kept in readmest to decorate the coffin as soon as it reached the church. As the rush of the people to witness the funeral coremones in the church was expected to be great, Police Captain Gariand of the Fourteenth precinct, was present with a full platforn of men. taking charge of the several entrances, and pall bearers, the bench, the bar and the press clear from intruders. The building gravitally filled as the time appointed for the deceased, the mourners and pall bearers, the bench, the bar and the press clear from intruders. The building gravitally filled as the time appointed for the beginning of the service approached. At half-past ien o'clock the lights were the candled in the church was expected to the family and friends of the deceased, the mourners and pall bearers, the bench, the bar and the press clear from intruders. The building gravitally filled as the time appointed for the beginning of the service approached. At half-past ien o'clock the lights were the candled in the church was about arriving. Among those of the more prominent citizens who had assembled in the church by this time were—Judges Edwin Croswell, of Albanty; Sammie

odral, sir. T. A. Hart, accompanied by the pall-ers and followed by the mourners and friends of foceased, and the procession moved up 'through and catrange, which had been closed previous of arrival, and up the middle to the catalaique e lotiowing order;

Pall Bearers.
Chas. O'Conor.
Judge Daty.
Mayor Hall.
Judge Earbour.
Dr. Maurice.
Mr. Nath. Jarvis.

Judge John R. Brady, ar. Peter B. Sweeny.

Chief Mourners.

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Among the mourners following could be noticed Mr. James W. Gerard, Mr. Obaries E. Burrill, Mr. hat how T. Breunan, Mr. Barney Williams, who came all the way from Philadelphia to pay this last tribute to his irrend and the patron of the histrionic art, Mr. W. J. Florence, Judge Quinn, Judge Lane, Mr. Trappagen, the law pariner of the deceased; several chergymen of different denormations principally Catholic; many members and officers of our hierary and scientific societies, nearly all the judges of our couris and a very large number of the most noise members of the legal profession. As soon as the nearl of the procession emicred the church the organ began a solemn direc, its mourning and impressive tones filling every heart with the solubnity which the awful presence of death had are advinging to the a wind presence to the patiorm or catafajue, they entered the souts provided for them immediately adjoining, and the toffin was placed on the platform, high and cossibilities, to be seen of all, and ormanental with the wholl appears and crosses prepared and described above. At this time the whole church was filled to its thost capacity, overy seat and every linch of standing room being occupied, and even in front of the chease, a large pammer of lades were seated.

o set it the ladies who were unable to obtain seats in the powa. As accurate the could was placed, the officiating story enfered from the vestry, forming in usual procession, the accurates preceding, followed by the factor and sub-dencon, the celebrant, Architishop McCluster, attended by Rev. Father Starrs, the Vicar Beneral, and several priests as attendants. As the procession backed the alter the Architishop took his eat on the firster, the Vicar General on as right, Father Minterny on his left, and the attending priests to the rear. The celebrant of the mass was lev. Father thomas Ducer, assisted by Rev. Father P. McSweny as deacon and Rev. Father Minterny as deacon and Rev. Father Minterny as deacon and Rev. Father Minterny as deacon.

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Juli as the mass commenced the sun, which had been hid all the forement beliefed dense clouds and by a heavy fog, broke through the stained windows mot be church and upon the central and seat his orgal beams of light through the stained windows mot be church and upon the central and seat his orgal beams of light through the stained windows mot be church and upon the central and seat his orgal beams of light through the stained windows mot be church and upon the central and seat his organical and peasureat seeing the industry of one of its nost after children thus honored by man. And the plous and devoted took it for a piedge from an high that their ferrent prayers for the blassow peace of the departed suil will be graciously beard and granted by film who holds the and death and the plouse and by lim who holds the and death and the ploughest in the world to come in His Almighty grasp.

Jue mass performed by the cheir, under the direction of Mr. A. Hoch, the organis, was one by Rossi, the vocal parts and solos boths sang by Madam of Chome, exprancy Madam Werzet, alto; Mr. H. Schmist, besor, and Mr. C. Societ, basso. The requent, consuspecing with the worls, Repriem Elevitation and as Domine: et loss papetus lucent els was spendidy rendered, and so was the "Sequence." the being that granics of all religions hymns ever composed, "Des Frag des Ula". The list five verses were sung it chorus; the fext time, beginning with the line hard over locura pressal were an anio solo, song by Mrs. Werner, while the last verse, Muse rep parce Deux, concluded with a chorus, the whole being performed with great solumnity and impressiveness. At the offertory the Domine Jesu Or. Let Rev Glorica, lifer animas consum Meleitum deplacetorum was also well executed by the choir, and so was the Sanctus, the Benedicus and the Agmis Solo, then came in front of the communion rail facing on th

from the textus follows:—These words, my brethren, were addressed by the special to the first generation words. The special bade them not to be as pagans, sorrowing over, the loss of those near and dear ones that are called from us. That the tomb of death to the Christkian was not eleman night, but from it came a gram of hope that illuminates the souls of all men. The portals of the grave close forever our departed ones. To the pagan mind that was a bed printing of bank despair—the severing of the world and departed ones. To the pagan mind that was a bed printing of bank despair—the severing of the world and departed ones. To the pagan mind that was a bed printing of bank despair—the severing of the world a transport of the severing of the world and the second so well that they gave that a new name. I see abborrent name to death, and they called it "falling to sleep." It was the navour early the severing of the texture of the severing of the se interest characteristics. He said to as iriend, and the fereignes between you and myself is this.—I have a Church at my back, and if I die I shall have two hundred millions of Christians praying for the repose of my soul." A beautiful, eloquent and touching allusion to the practice of the Church praying for the repose of the souls of her departed children, whatever their name or clime; for the Church in praying for the repose of the souls of her departed children, whatever their name or clime; for the Church in praying and begging pardon and mercy of God they may rest in peace. Let us all therefore unite in solomn prayer in the holy sacrifice of the Church in praying and begging pardon and mercy for the soul of our departed friend. We, my friends, have reason to hope that he has fallen asleep in the Lord, and through that hope to feel the assurance that he shall have a glorious reawakening. Let us quench merely our own loss, looking forward to the great day of resurrection, when we shall all be remaited, that the rough the most ordinary common sense, that notting sinful shall be permitted to enter into the kingdom of God. The place of reward beyond the grave which we call heaven that place of pericet bias beyond the grave. Nothing defiled can enter that heaven. And yet what a crust, levoling thought that the poor human soul, freed from its contents and shall make and struggle of life with frailities and imperiections, should be shut cut for ever from all hope of God's blassini presence because of those milnor imperiections, should be shut cut for ever from all hope of God's blassini presence because of those milnor imperiections, should be shut cut for ever from all hope of God's blassini presence because of those milnor imperiections that are inseparable from us, or because even of the more generous faults of which we may have repented in this life. If even at the last moore o'clock Mr. Cristalar, the auctioneer on the occasion, meanted a stool and commenced busioven of the more generous faults of which we may have repented in this life. If even at the last more ment those grievous faults are repented of and the dying simmer has received the promise of forgiveness on earth through God's mercy, this promise God will ratify in heaven. The Church believes that few spirits, even the holiest and best of her cinibrea, are admitted into the pericet beatifie neaven, and it is very slow to believe that those who carry with them stains of human fraily must be necessarily condemned forever to that exite from God's presence which is hell. The Church purgation, where those who fall asseep in the Lord, and who have died in faith and hope and in contrition of their sins, and who by their contrition have either been perfected in atonoment or mate perfect by the holy ministrations of the Courch—a pince where spirits are ourged of the stains of their mortal life, and who by their yearnings and intense deseres fit themseives for a translation to heaven—this middle place the Church calls purgatory. We are free to imagine that the disembodied spirit wound testel shrink from the presence of God mail it had become worthy of the court of the stains of the Courch calls purgatory. We are free to imagine that the disembodied spirit wound testel shrink in on the presence of God mail it had become worthy of the courch calls purgatory. We are free to imagine that the disembodied spirit wound testel shrink in on the presence of God mail it had become worthy of the course of the

form that would have been a model to the sculptors or autiquity. His was a heart gushing with humor, symmahies and kindly emotions—a disposition to do good so unostentations that few even of those who thought they knew him well hal any adequate conception of the extent and depth of his sympathies and of the almost producing charity he exercised. Let us then, admired the series of the series of the first series of the series of the immediate of the series of th

their order could discourse so eloquently in the pulpit on the subject of our holy religiou and its high and holy averages. Well may the profession he adocted lament his loss. It is well that grave and reverend judges and venerable lawyers, men of gifted mind and intellect, should assemble around nis her to pay this their hast tribute to his memory and lament his untimely death. It is no part of the Christian religion that in admiring and exaiting God the Redeemer we should ignore God the Creator. Let us, therefore, a halfre this gifts and pay to thim the homage of our admiration for those gifts in our departed friend. Take him up tenderly, therefore, bear him to me tombethe cold and shout tombeto the tomboth is fathers. There let him rest in peace in the confident hope—the hope spoken of by St. Paul—that he will have a glorious awakening. Let us, then, my brestream take up the mortal shrine—that shrine in which dwelt the liminorial soul—that soil so singu any and floriously gifted. Let us take it up knowing that that mortal frame was blessed and sanctified by the sacraments of the Church—that that form that lies there now hidden from our sight was not the last abiding place of a gifted soil of great intelligence, of a generous and lordly heart; but, more, that it was the shrine of an immortal sout that from its childhood was consecrated to God by the holy sacrament of baptism, and that in early youth was again sanctified and anointed by frequently partaking of the holy and sublime sacrament of the church and who in the last cays of his pigrimage on earth received the last sacred, solemn and mysterious rites of our holy religion, and received at the hands of the appointed minister of God the solomn sacrament of absolution. Shall we not therefore, here the reverse of the Church was the bar the heart of the church of the

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The obselfules Proper.

When Rev. Dr. McGlyna concluded, the attendants of the Archbishop advanced to the chance and clothed him with the stole and episcopal cloak and mitre. Subdeacon Father McLean, bearing the cross, preceded his Grace, the gates of the chancel and the cosh, received his Grace, the gates of the chancel and the cosh, standing at the head facing the altar. The Archbishop histod at the front of the chancel and the cosh, standing at the head facing the altar. The Archbishop histod at the front of the chancel and the obsequies were continued by reading the antipone Exultabunt Domino Ossa humiliata and reciting the fitteth psaim, Miserer mei Deus, secundum magnam miserercordium, tuam. The choir chanted the Libera me, Domine de morte elevna, several prayers were then read and responded to b

took place yesterday at the "diamond pariors" of Mr. Isaac Herman, No. 304 Broome street. About eleven o'clock Mr. Cristalar, the auctioneer on the occasion, mounted a stool and commenced business, informing the persons present at the outset that the sale was to be a bona fide one, and the articles were really to be disposed of to the highest bidder. He also stated that as he did not know every one present all purchasers who were strangers to him would be required to pay a deposit on their purchases. The number of persons present at the commencement of the auction was not large, and, though during its progress the attendance increased, the room was not army time crowded with buyers. The collection of jewelry offered was a very choice one, comprising a number of very valuable articles; but some of the most costly were not offered, although upon the catalogue, on account of the sim attendance and the general disinclination to purchase. Among the jewels not offered for competition were a large diamond cluster fold; ring wish topaz centre, which was not only very valuable in laself, but also from the fact that it had once been the property of King Othe and by him presented to his tutor, the Archibishop of Elehsiadt. Another very valuable solitaire ring, formerly the property of and worn by the ex-queen of Naples, was also skipped by the auctioneer. In fact, almost all the more valuable jewels were reserved by the proprietor, as it was evident that they would not fetch anything like their real value.

Some very handsome stones were, however, sold, realizing only fair prices. A very handsome very handsome stones were, however, sold, realizing only fair prices. A very handsome of earrings, containing diamonds set of brooch and earrings

THE SEAMER.

Meeting of the Scamen's Benevolent Association.

The Scamen's Benevolent Association met last evening at No. 68 East Brondway, and organized permanently by electing officers for the ensuing year:—Captain Duncan as President and Moses S. Beach as Secretary.

A letter from Captain Duncan was received, in which he advised that the society should change us name to the American Mariners' Self-Protecting and Mutual Ald Association.

The Chairman stated that Captain Samuels had sens him word that he would do all it his power to assist the society in every way that wonly primote the ends for the attainment of which the society had been organized.

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the ends for the attainment of which the society had been organized. The names of a large number of merchants and others were read who had expressed their willingness to aid the society and do aid that hes in their power to obtain situations for its members whenever they became aware of the presence of ships in port in want of crows.

On motion of the chairman the name of the society was changed, in accordance with the request of Captain Duncan, and a committee, composed of Moses S. Rosca, Captain Duncan end of Captain Portain Striggs was uppointed to draw up by laws for the guidance of the association.

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Dr. Loomis then made a row remarks concerning the benefits to be derived by the sations from the society, when the meeting adjourned.

### SUBURBAN INTELLIGENCE

### NEW JERSEY.

Hob Acu.

THE NEGRO ROBINSC COMMITTED FOR TRIAL—
John Robinson, the colored man who was arrested on suspicion of caling a quantity of brass found in his possess. A, on being brought up for examination admitt he got it at an oil factory at the foot of the hill and was accordingly committed by Recorder ppe for trial. The presuites in question were seized some time ago by the United States officials under an attachment for debt, and was left for several days unprotected.

Hadson City.

Court of Quarter Sessions yesterday Justice Thomas W. Maires was piaced on trial for alleged misdemeanor in office by wiffully, uniawfully and mail-consily issuing an attachment against the property of Eduth Van Horn winout an anidavit. The main issue in the case was whether the allidavit on which the attachment rested was genuine. The jury de-cided it was genuine and rendered a verdict of ac-

BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS-BOULEVARDS AND CON-SCLIDATION.—The monthly meeting of the Board of Chosen Frecholders was held yesterday, Mr. Lynch Chosen Frecholders was held yesterday, Mr. Lynch in the chair. The Boulevard bill was brought up and after some discussion was adopted. The Consolidation bill was next taken up and the discussion on its adoption was postponed the next Thursday. Frinted copies of the bill were given to the members for circulation. A protest against the whole measure was presented from Wechawken. On application of the Eric Railroad Company in Boant resolved to proceed to Guttenberg next Monday to locate a dock.

Newark.
An Alleged Impostor.—An old woman, arrayed AN ALLEGED IMPOSTOR.—An old woman, arrayed in mourning apparel, was arrested yesterday afternoon in Broad street walle soliciting alms with a pencil and slate. Being unable to explain her conduct satisfactorily she was conveyed to fee station house, where she gave her name as Hannah arress. She is held for examination.

ARLANCIOLY SCICIDE.—About seven o'clock yesterday mounting and beautiful and seven o'clock yesterday mounting and seven o'clock yesterday and seven o'clock yesterday mounting and seven o'clock yesterday and yes

afferancially Scholbs.—About seven o'clock yesterday morning an old man named Joseph Scholedd shot himself through the head with a pistol, in a bedroom at Ko. 249 Market street. The report was heard in the sa'con underneath, and on his room door being opened as was found lying on his back on a chair, and the right part of his head blown of. The discharged pistol was lying at his side in a pool of blood. Deceased was sixty-five years of age a native of Connecticut, and has a daugater living in Brooklyn, N. Y. He was employed as a hatter in this city.

Trenton.

United States Distraire Court—The Election

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT—THE ELECTION FRAUDS.—In this court yesterday forencon Colonel W. E. Treadwell, of Newark, pleaded not guilty to five indictments charging him with forging naturalization papers and conspiring with others with the same intent. The accused then procured ball in the same of \$5,000 to appear from cay to day in this court pending trial. Samuel Ray, of Trenton, and Noah D. Taylor, of Jersey City, are his sureties. Alburn Zanker entered a similar plea on a charge of faisely swearing to a certificate of insturalization. Garret D. Van Riper wont his bail in a like sum for his appearance on the 23d inst.

# IMPORTANT INTERNAL REVENUE CASE IN

Action Against Sureties-Over \$100,000 Inin the United States District Court at Trenton yes-

terday the trial of the case of the United States vs. George W. Thorne and others was commenced. This action is brought by the United States against bond, involving a sum of \$100,000. United States District Attorney Keasbey said it was an important and interesting case. It is one which challenges sympathy, as it is an endeavor to hold men liable for the actions of another. It is a civil action against sureties in a common contract. It appears that in Contract 1800 Contract W. Theorems 1800 Contract W. Theorems and an endeavor to the contract of the contract the actions of another. It is a civil action against sureties in a common contract. It appears that in October, 1866, George W. Thorne received an appointment as Collector of Internal Revenue for New Jersey, and that Edgar B. Wakeman, R. McLoughill, Samuel M. Prentice, William S. Gilbert and William Keeney became severally bound in the sum of \$100,000 for the faithful discharge of the duties of that office by George W. Thorne. When Thorne entered on his duties it is charged that application was made to him for the removal from two bonded warenouses in Jersey City of nearly \$0,000 gallons of whakey for transportation to California. According to an act of Congress It was the duty of Thorne to exact from the applicants for transportation bonds representing double the amount of taxes to be imposed on the distilled spirits to be removed, but it is averred that he did fraudulently and negligeatly perint applicants to remove said spirits from the bonded warehouses in Jersey City without paying the special tax, and did accept five certain traudnient spurious and worthless bonds in leu of sich. Plainting the tax on the \$0,000 gallons of whiskey was never paid to the government, which is therefore a never paid to the government, which is therefore a loser to the amount of \$100,000. None of the sureties who signed the bonds being found, and netties their residences nor unines in full being written their condition of the bond to the parties who signed the bonds being found, and netties their residences nor unines in full being written their condition of the bond to the parties who signed the bonds being found, and netties their residences nor unines in full being written their condition of the bond to the parties who signed the bonds being found, and netties their residences nor unines in full being written their condition of the bond to the parties who signed the bonds being found, and netties their residences nor unines in full being written their condition of the bond to the parties who signed it in a saloon in Jersey C

signed it in a saloon in Jersey City, and saw them attach their signatures thereto. They seemed to understand the habilities imposed.

— Gardener being sworn sald—I was bond clerk under Mr. Thorne at Jersey City; the practice of justification was in force; there was no bonded whiskey in the warehouses in Jersey City known as class B, only during Mr. Thorne's incumbency; the whiskey covered by the five transportation bonds was not known to have been seized; it was privately sold in New York, a government detect, ye named Staag hav-

covered by the five transportation bonds was not known to have been seried; it was privately sold in New York, a government detective natured Stang having discovered traces of it; no cancellation papers were received from California certifying the arrival of the whiskey there up to the expiration of the usual term of six months; Mr. Thorne told witness he had no recollection of taking the bonds, or signing the permits for the removal of the spirits; Mr. Thorne wanted all the clerks to describe the mode of transacting business for the information of the authorities at Washington.

Alexander H. Wallace, boing sworn, said—He was Collector of Internal Revenue for the Piffit district from 1886 to 1886; spoke to Mr. Thorne on his accession to office of the caution accessary in dealing with transportation bonds; Thorne had been a storekeeper under witness, and no whisacy in bond during witness administration; as storekeeper Thorne performed his duties well.

Mr. Weart, being sworn, said—I am Collector of Internal Revenue for the Piffit district; nave never had the cancellation bonds; from California; the amount of tax on the whiskey has never been paid; was nodlied by the Department at Washington to take the sum off my books; have never received any information of any of the parties to those transportation bonds; since January, 1885, no whiskey in bond has been allowed to be removed; took bonds for transportation to di; never took fraudulent ones.

# THE HEBRING HOMICIDE IN NEWARK.

Close of the Case Yesterday-Lafon Found Gailty.
Yesierday, the fourth day exhausted in this trial,

Yesterday, the fourth day exhausted in this trial, witnessed its close and the rendering of a verdict of guilty against the prisoder. Thomas Lafon, Jr. The same dense crowd, including an increased number of youthful and elegantly dressed ladies, flide every inch of the court room, as on preceding days, and, from the ill-ventilated condition of the place, rendering it very trying for those taking an active part in the proceedings. As has before been stated, this case has excited a vast deal of interest, owing partly to the peculiar character of the circumstances, but cheely to the difference in the worldly conduiton of the deceased and the accused. The community at large had set it down as the rich man against the poor, and there was good reason includes and the accused. The community at large had set it down as the rich man against the poor, and there was good reason for so doing; for never scarcely in the history of the Essex County Court has such a degree of agrapathy been manifested for any prisoner, and that, too, by the class of citizens adjudged from their indusince, weath and position to be the better class of society. Besides, there are some important legal points in the case which hereafter will jurnish valuable procedents. At exactly half-past nine o'clock in the formon the gavel of the presiding officer of the court announced the opening. On the bench were Judge Depue, presiding, and Associate Judges Guild and Whitams. After the usual preliminaries had been compiled with, the county prosecutor. Cablely & Titsworth, commenced his argument for the State, which occ pied in its delivery apwards of three and a bail hours. In the beginning he craved the patience of the jurors, as his plain manner of stating the facts might be wearrsome. He stated that the case had assumed an importance in the eyes of the community greater than any one that had ever before come before the same court, and for the reasons stated above. Referring to the action taken by his learned confuse on the other side he said the latter, a minding to some cases which might have been introduced—the one of O'Brien, the switch-tender, on the New Jersey, Halfroad, for instance. In this case Mr. Parker occupied the postitum and reputation was as pure as show, and his disponition as mild, as it was inneced, ne was convicted for the result of a moment-

ary carclesaness, and sent to the fate Prison. An act might be done without any intention of harm still the law held the accused for the results. He then went over the testimony and described the conduct of the prisoner and his friends, towards the deceased in the moments immediately following the tragic occurrence as being heartiess in the extreme. It had been endeavored to show that the blows struck were light and insufficient to cause death, yet a little girl, Anna Poor, siting in a window of the third story of a neighboring settle, without seeing the parties gwan, periody die for anised shovel, say it full and heard the noss of the blows. He was two she described as being heavy fails the third, which proved the fatal one, sounded to her as though it had struck the sid-wais. To sound up with an urgent appeal to the jury to any aside all sympathies that might have been engenered for the respectability of the accused and that of his parents and indust the case by the facts, Paying a companion to the Bench by statum that to the creditable manner in which it had been filled was largely due that envilable reputation New Jersey had gained for mething the jurious, the soin of Dr. Laton, to adjudge him ac-ording to his deserts. At this point the necessed was the son of Dr. Laton, to adjudge him ac-ording to his deserts. At this point the parties of such manifestations took place the court of cleared. The argument throughout was characterized by combined skill and samplietty, and did not full to make eyes other than the deceased and his becraved parents. Judge Depue immediately proceeded in the tools look place the court of cleared. The argument throughout was characterized by combined skill and simplicity, and did not fall to make eyes other than those of tender-hearted women drop tears of heartfelt sorrow for the deceased and his hereaved parents. Judge Depue immediately proceeded in the delivery of his charge, which occupied about twenty infantes, and at twenty infantes to two o'clock the case was given to the Jury-though many felt composited to leave the court room in order to obtain representant, the body of the audience remained and the hadies discussed the connents of tany, neat little backets. Fetween five and six o'clock after nearly four hours' deliberation, the jury returned and reported a verdict of guilty, with a recommendation to mercy. The amount of the conference of the connectant created listle sensation and was made amid an eager but breathless stiffness. It was a matter of wonder how the audience restrained in tealing the Throughoutend even at the last moment to accused exhibited but little emotion. Has one was allerenced in the sense of the last moment to accused exhibited but little emotion. Has one which he is head \$14,000, and sentence was delivered not be appealed.

### THE NEW JURSEY LUCISIATURE.

In the Senate yesterday a bill was introduced ap-pointing an additional Judge of the Common Pieas of Mercer county (Treaton), having power to preside at intervals between the General Sessions. The Gov-ernor has signed the bill validating the lease of the Lackawanna Railroad Company.

The committee of the Senate who were directed to

the committee of the seante who were directed to prepare a bill pursuant to the recommendations of the joint committee on the State Prison reported a bill with the following explanation of its objects and

with the following explanation of its objects and provisions:—

The important feature of the bill is the appointment of a new officer, to be called the Supervisor of the State Prison, to be designated by the Governor, Chancellor, Chief Justice and Attorney Ceneral. The officer is appointed for three yeers, with a salary of \$2,500, and to him is committed, under the supervision of a Board of Supervisors, composed of himself, the Comptroller and Treasurer, the general charge and control of the business and financial affairs of the prison. Over these subjects the Board of Supervisors, composed of the supervisors of the financial offairs of the prison. Over these subjects the Board of Supervisors, composed of the supervisor of the financial offairs of the State, appointed by the joint meeting, has a general supervision and may make rules to govern the Supervisor in the transaction of his business, and is such cases as they may think best for the interest of the State they may require him to make his purchases by contract awarded to the best bidder. The Supervisors is to have charge of the moneys and is to render frequent and particular accounts to the Board of Supervisors and to the Legislature. The offices of keeper and inspectors are left, as provided by the constitution, to be filled by the independent action of the joint meeting, and to these officers, who retain their emoluments, as now provided, is committed as heratofore, the care of the sanitary cendition, government and police of the prison. The whole law has been revised to meet these objects and make the system consistent in all its parts.

The bill also supplies a deficiency existing in the old law, by providing for the removal to the asylum of prisoners who have became insane.

The Senate then adjourned to Monday evening. In the House yesterday a bill was introduced to incorporate the Sanitarium of New Jersey for the treatment of drunkards, optime exters, &c. The incorporate the Sanitarium of New Jersey for the treatment of drunkards, optime exists sha

entering the premises of Mr. Burdett, in that town, and taking a number of articles from them. Suspicion of his guilt was first aroused by his habit of disposing of the stolen goods to the youth of the town. The premises occupied by him were searched and some property that he is alleged to have stolen was recovered. He was sent to the county just at White Plains for examination.

Success.—Ar. Oscar Underhill, of Mount Hope, in

SUICIDE.—Mr. Oscar Underhill, of Mount Rope, in the town of West Farms, who has been insane since September last, committed suleide about nine o'clock on Wednesday n'ght by cutting his throat. He resided with his father, who a short time previous accompanied him to his bedroom and saw him retire. Shortly afterwards a singular noise was heard to proceed froat he room, and on entering the unfortunale man was found wettering in his blood and life almost extingt. The deceased was a widower and has left two children.

Disansage of West Lands in West Farms.—A number of wealthy and unforming disansor West Farms.—

ber of wealthy and influential citizens of West Farms and Morrisadia have made an important movement and Morrisania have made an important movement in the right direction, being that of draining all the low and wet lands in that neighborhood. It is proposed to build a sewer, seven fact deep, to carry of the water now known as Mill brook from its source in Jerome Park to the East river, and a large number of small lateral drains into the main sever and knonx river. It is decirated to the utmost importance to remove all the causes of sixhness and it is consended that this decirable object can be accomplished in the manner proposed. A bill is at the course of preparation for presentation to the Legislature for authority to build the grand sewer and lateral drains allused to, and to assess the towns at large for the expense of making the necessary surveys, preparing maps, locating street lines and establishing grades, while the cost of building of the drains are to be defrayed by the owners of the property benefitted on each side. A public meaning will be submitted to the citizens in detail for their consideration.

## LOYG ISLAND.

THE SHOOTING AFFAIR AT CYPRESS HILLS .- Nicho las Schneider, the man who was injured on Tuesday might by the discharge of a carbine in the hands of George Distler, at Cypress Hills, as reported in yesterday's Hesald, has since died from the effects of the wound received. He leaves a wife and five children.

BRORE THROUGH THE ICE.—While a number of leaves and gradients of Companyon to the second gradients.

BRORE THROUGH THE ICE.—While a number of ladies and gentlemen of Centreport were skating on the pond at that place a few days ago the ice gave way, immersing some half-dozen. A lad six years of age may lose his life from the effects.

NEW FOO TRUNFET.—It appears that the fog whistle at Thatcher's Island is not powerful enough and the largest and most powerful fog trumpet on the coast is to be creeted in its place. The trumpet is to be creeted by the Lighthouse Board, will be ready for use by the 1st of June and will be worked by a ten horse engine.

THE NEW MOVEMENT IN VIRGINIA.—We have

THE New MOVEMENT IN VIRGINIA.—We have seen a gentleman from Frince Edward, who has told us that in that county there seems to be no division on the subject of the new movement—all with whom he conversed at the last court being warmly in its favor. This is what would have been expected from the intellection people of Frince Edward, which, for its population, contains probably as many men who can see beyond their noses as any other county in the State.

## MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

RELL—HOWARD.—On THESTAY, February 9, at St. Ann's church, by the Rev. Dr. Ga landet, DAV:D A. Bill., to Miss for the He. Howard, Each, all of this city.

BROWN—LOWETT.—On THESTAY, February 9, at the Church of the Holy Indocents (Allany), by Rev. W. S. Boardman, Homest C. Howw, of New York, to Louis M. LOYETT, of Adday.

Elisha Riggs, of New York.

HOSPINGTON-TENNEY.—At the residence of the bride's mother, in Brooklyn, by the Rev. Dr. T. E. Smith, H. F. Re-NTINGTON, Of Manuscock, to Mies Emma L. TENNEY, only daughter of the late Captam Oliver Tenny.

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ISAAOS—SOLOMAN.—On Wodneslay, February 10, by the Rev. A. M. Isaacs (father of the Dridegroom), assisted by the Rev. H. Phillips, Mr. MYRR S. ISAAOS Of MARIA, Jourth daughter of Mr. E. L. Soloman, as of this caty.

SEEWART—DORAN.—On Monday. February 5, at St. A Ane's church, by the Rev. J. A. Keogh, Charkens Syp. Mart, of this city, to Mary Doras, of Harlem.

GERN—KRAPP.—Un Weinesday, February 10, at A residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. George F. Brown, of Trenton, N. J., RUPUS K. TERRY to Addit, alonguter of Walter J. Knapp, Esq., all of Brooklyn, E. D.

Died.

ARMUTY.—On Thursday morning, February 11,
ARTHUR AGRIUTY, in the 46th years of his age.

The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 165. West Twenty-fifth street, on Saturday morning, thence to St Francis Navier's church, West Sixteenth street, where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul, at nine o'clock, the remains will be interred in Calvary Cemetery.

Bartleff.—On Wednesday, January 19, Ella Louis, infant daughter of Wilham H. and Wills Bartlett, aged 7 months and 21 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the innersh from the residence of her parents, No. 6 bepau row, corner of Bieceker and Sullivan Streets, this (Priday) afternoon, at one o'clock, without further notice.

CARTY.—At the residence of C. C. Clarke, near fing Sing, N. Y., Mess Sarah R. Carty, formerly of St. Crotx, Danish West Indies.

Funcral on Saturday from All Saints' church, Erlar Claff, at twere o'clock.

GORGORAN.—On Thursday, February 11, James Conconan.

The friends and relatives of the family are requested to attend the funeral from the residence of the morning for a start of the fire of the fire of the morning of the fire of the fire

residence, 157 Gold street, irrockly, it this (Friday) atternoon at one o'clock. His remains will be taken to Cypress Hills Cemetery.

FANNING.—In Brocklyn, on Tuesday, February 9, THOSIAS WILLIAM, son of W. P. dad Mary Fanning, aged 20 years and 22 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the foneral, from the Church of the Redeemer, corner Fourth avenue and Pacific street, this (Friday) aternoon, at half-past three o'clock.

o'clock.
Fishelatt.—On Thursday, Pebruary 11, Elizabeth, widow of the late John Fishblatt, in the 40th year of her age.
The reladives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 242 West Twenty-second street, on Sunday morning, at ten o'clock.
Flemino.—On Thursday, February 11, Barbara, the beloved wife of Gregory W. Fieming, aged 33 years.
The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from her late residence, 107 West Twenty-third street, on Sunday afternoon, at one o'clock; from theme to St. Vincent de Paul's church, and from there to Calvary Cemetery.
FOWLER.—In Brooklyn, on Thursday morning, January 11, Elizabern, infant daughter of John and Julia Fowler, aged I stonth.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 47 Crambery street, this (Friday) atternoon, at two o'clock.

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FERGUSON.—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, February 10, JAMES FERGUSON, aged 24 years and 5 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectably invited to attend the funeral, from No. 98 Bond street, this (Friday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

GHL.—On Wednesday, February 10, of scarlet fever, Robert Hamilton, youngest son of Whitam P. and Isabella Gill, of Brooklyn, aged 11 months and 23 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, willout further notice, from the residence of his parents, Quincy street, ninth house east of Bedford avenue, this (Friday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

GUNING.—In San Francisco, on Friday, January 22. Edward Gunning, of Brooklyn, aged 25 years and 5 months.

History.—On Wednesday, Pebruary 10, Dayling Brooklyn, Control of the Parents 10, Dayling Brooklyn, aged 25 years and 5 months.

was adopted allowing the owners of lands to kill game on their own property or others with the written permission of the owner. The House then adjourned to Monday evening.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

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ARREST OF A BURGLAR AT TARRYTOWN.—A man by the name of William Paxton was arrested on Tuestic County of the name of William

morning, at ten o'clock.

Hyter, Suddenly, on Thursday, February 11,
Sanati M. Hyter, in the 66th year of hor age.

Notice of funeral to-morrow.

Johnson.—On Thursday morning, Pebruary 11,
Fierdenle Johnson.

The members of the American Musical Fund Society and Protective Union are respectifully invited to attend the funeral, from this late residence, 127 Mill street, Paterson, on Saturday atternoon, at two o'clock.

Jowatt.—At his residence, 39 First avenue, James Blooks Jowatt.

The relatives and friends are requested to attend the funeral, time (Friday) attendion, at one o'c ock.

Leve.—At Washington, D. C., on Saturday, February C. Ground Hyman, Labre, aged 35 years.

Levy.—On Thursday, Jamery 11, in the 78th year o' her age, Mis. Yhtti Levy.

The relatives and friends, as also those of her son, Joseph Levy, and daugnter. Mis. Theodore Kalake, are invited to attend the inneral, from her late residence, 422 West Thirty-second street, this (Friday) morning, at ten o'clock.

MACY.—On Thursday, February 11, Chamles B. Macy.—On Thursday, February 11, Chamles B. Macy.—On Thursday, February 11, Chamles B. Macy.—On Thursday, February 11, Amy Moeting, at ten o'clock.

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